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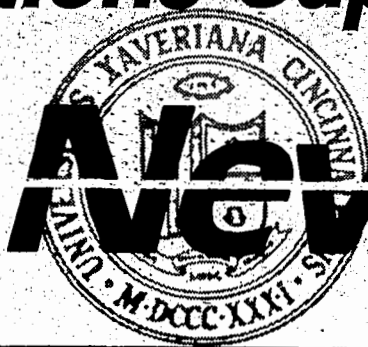
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Parking Perils Hit XU

Appeal Process Started

BY KIMBERLY GROTE

A new traffic court is being established to deal with appeals related to parking violations and tickets at Xavier University. Its purpose is primarily to take some of the decision-making process away from the traffic department so it might be free to carry out its duties better.

According to Michael Couch, director of Xavier's safety and security department, between 10 and 12,000 parking tickets are distributed every year on the Xavier University campus. Three to five percent of those who receive such tickets appeal them.

Couch cited three steps to follow in the process of appealing a ticket. First, one can make a formal appeal to the officer who issued the ticket and attempt to reach an agreement. Should this fail, a student has a period of 48 hours during which he may appeal to the Department of Safety and Security, located in the University Center. Such

an appeal must be made in person; no complaints will be handled via telephone.

If it is discovered that there is a justified excuse for the parking violation, the ticket will most likely be reduced to a warning and no fine will be required.

The last step in the process, if a resolution has not been reached, is the submission of a formal written appeal to the Parking Review Board, in care of the Department of Safety and Security. The board consists of one student, one faculty member and one staff member who meet regularly to discuss the various appeals and complaints.

A written appeal must be submitted within ten school days from the incident in order for it to be considered valid. The ticket will then remain in a state of limbo while the appeal is in process.

Couch remarked, "The department is not concerned with the collection of tickets, but rather getting everyone to park in the proper lots."

Students Say Cohen Crowded

BY HOLLY HOLT

Commuting students who park in Xavier's Cohen Center parking lot are concerned that the lot cannot accommodate everyone with a parking permit. According to commuter Katy Hillenmeyer, "Every day people have to park in unmarked spaces."

Michael Couch, director of safety and security at Xavier, said that the lot could accommodate those with permits. Couch admits that more permits are sold than there are parking spaces. This should not cause problems, however, since the arrival of drivers is staggered.

The fact remains that it is sometimes difficult to find space in the morning, when the bulk of the drivers are on campus. Couch attributes the difficulty in finding a parking space at Cohen to a lack of communication and publicity. He feels that drivers are not

aware that the rear of Cohen Center, adjacent to the sports fields, is available for their use. "That lot can accommodate 185 cars; when we check it, there are usually only fifteen cars."

Another reason for the seemingly inadequate parking space is that there continues to be a number of people using the lot without a permit. The department of safety and security checks all of the parking lots daily in the hopes of curbing this problem.

"Permits are not a guarantee of a parking space," Couch said. "The availability of a space is on a first come, first serve basis. Having a permit gives one the right to hunt for a space."

Couch adds that additional lots are planned for the future, but with the addition of new parking lots come more distant walks to campus. He feels that at this time the parking facilities at Cohen Center are adequate and complete with good lighting and pavement.

Domino's Dorm Deals Delayed By Local Change In Management



Domino's will deliver promotions to dorms soon.

BY MARY KAY REHARD

The traditional Norwood Domino's promotion on the Xavier University campus has been delayed by nothing more than a change in management. The new Norwood manager, Frank Sarver, is anxious to make promotional items such as painter's caps, frisbees, and plastic cups available to XU students.

Sarver was transferred to the Norwood location only two weeks ago, with the result that any sort of promotional items from Domino's have gone unnoticed since classes began. Sarver indicated, however, that the delay has been mostly due to a shortage of these items. A small number of six-pack coolers and painters caps have already been distributed around campus. Domino's flyers have also been left at dormitory information desks for student use.

This year will mark some changes in Domino's discount policies. First is the decision to abolish the 10 percent student discount cards. Domino's has not yet decided which particular items will be most popular with the students, but is planning to continue with painter's caps and to add frisbees bearing the Domino's Pizza logo, according to Sarver. Xavier students have expressed a preference for the traditional plastic cups over the frisbees because of the practicality of cups for use in the dorms.

Sarver also emphasized that all of Domino's promotional and special discount decisions are made exclusively by supervisors in Columbus, Ohio. Although XU delivery orders only average about \$7.50 and account for only 10-20 percent of the Norwood Domino's total sales, Sarver hopes to see

continued business on the Xavier campus.

Sarver noted that Xavier was not uniquely affected by the Columbus decision to discontinue the college discount offers. Instead, the decision covered wide areas of business. There are 2400 Domino's locations in the United States. About one-sixth are campus-oriented.

Sarver noted that the problem with the 10 percent student discount arose more from employee than student abuse; drivers were frequently taking one dollar off of non-student orders, causing increasing cost to Domino's. Sarver nevertheless anticipates Domino's discounts for XU students. One way will be to run coupons with an advertisement in the *Xavier Newswire*.

On the other hand, Sarver expressed some concern with the quality of business on the Xavier campus. In the past two weeks, the Norwood Domino's has lost over \$130 to XU students on bad orders. The reasons for this loss range from the failure of dorm students to meet the driver in the lobby to the harassment of Domino's drivers by XU students. Recently, two Norwood Domino's drivers were physically threatened by Kuhlman dorm students with golf clubs.

Having experience with delivering to the Xavier campus last winter, the Norwood manager explains that the situation commonly worsens: golf clubs are replaced by pumpkins thrown from windows at Halloween, snowballs around Christmas, and frequent water balloons or flower pots in the spring. Sarver feels that problems between students and the Domino's drivers would be greatly reduced by the removal of the 30-minute guarantee on campus deliveries.

Accountants Scrutinize University

BY MIKE GORMAN

Xavier University is presently undergoing its annual audit of university financial records and procedures for the financial year July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985. The audit is being conducted by J.D. Cloud and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

Because the audit is still in progress, no official information has been released but J. Richard Hirte, vice-president for financial administration at Xavier, gave general information about the audit.

According to Hirte, the purpose of the audit is "to produce audited financial statements and also to evaluate financial procedures and practices." The audited financial statements document the status of funds and the financial operations of the university. The audit will be presented to the board of trustees on Oct. 9.

The evaluation of procedures and practices is an attempt to check uni-

versity assets and expenditures and insure their validity.

Hirte believes the audit is helpful because it provides consistent information about future trends and gives an idea of the financial direction of the university. The audit also indicates the present financial health of the university, whether or not the university is better off than it was in the previous year, and whether or not the university functioned within its means.

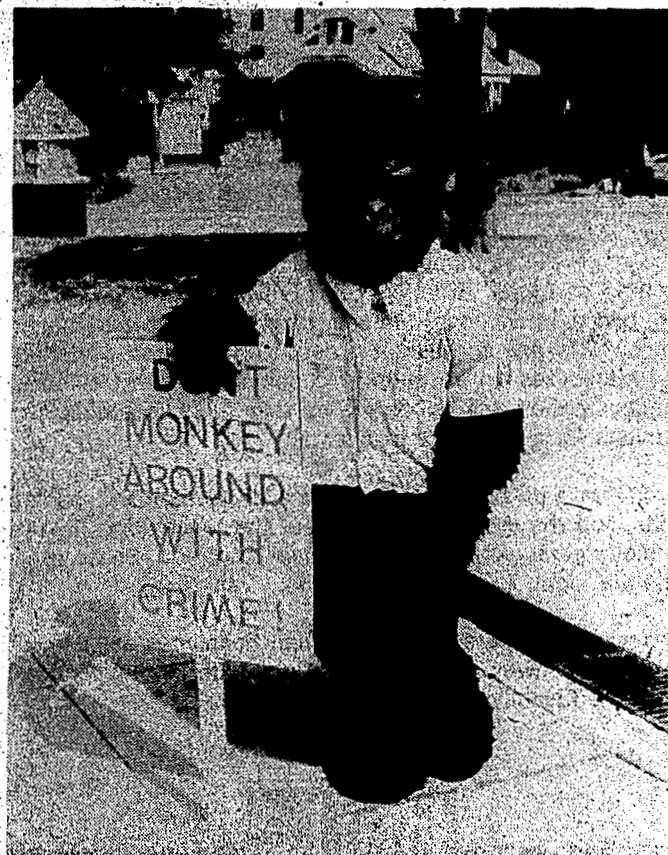
Four separate audits are conducted at Xavier. The university, student financial assistance programs, WVXU, and the Jesuit community are each audited separately.

The resulting audit reports are issued to the Xavier Board of Trustees and to banking institutions with which Xavier deals. Because Xavier is a private organization, it is not required that audit documents be made available to the public.

New Mascot Doesn't Monkey Around

"Officer Harry," the new mascot for the Department of Safety and Security, has become quite accustomed to his new surroundings.

Harry, who fits right in on campus, shares space with the rest of Xavier's security officers behind the information desk in the University Center. "Don't monkey around with crime!" is the message Harry delivers as he parades up and down the mall greeting students. He hopes that this will help enhance students' alertness to issues of security on campus in a humorous way.



Students Live TV Studios

BY AME EVERMAN

Xavier will soon have its own television series produced, directed and written by students. *Extensions* will run 30 minutes in length and consist of segments in magazine style format, to be aired on cable television.

According to Linda Meacci, student public relations director for the project, *Extensions* will try to extend Xavier into the Greater Cincinnati area, resulting in a relationship between the campus and the city. Another hope is to increase public knowledge of Xavier's television station.

Different subjects to be covered by the program include campus notables, human interest stories, news, and interviews.

Dick Sippel, chief engineer, and student Karen Egari, program director, brought the show together. The format was selected by the students and they introduced the ideas for each segment.

Jeffrey Feld, executive producer and studio manager, comments, "The ball is in the court of the students. Its success depends on them."

The idea for the program came from a collaboration between David Smith, director of the television center and Feld. Said Feld, "The students needed a creative outlet and this is an avenue for them to express themselves."

Although work has already begun, interested writers, artists, and production assistants are invited to become involved. The main goal for *Extensions* is that it be aired on local television before the end of the semester.

The show is being produced by television and radio majors and student volunteers. All equipment and facilities are supplied by Xavier. The students hope also for underwriter support. Underwriters are people who donate time or money in return for screen credits.

Manresa Continues Through Fall

BY BARB HARRIS

Manresa is not over. The freshman orientation program did not end with the beginning of fall classes.

With the support of students, Campus Ministry, Health and Counseling, and Student Development, freshmen and transfer stu-

dents assembled in small groups at the McGrath Health and Counseling Center, Sept. 16-20, according to Dr. Lon Kriner, director of the McGrath Health and Counseling Center.

The groups met with Kriner, the Rev. Gene Carmichael, S. J., two graduate assistants from Health

and Counseling, and Campus Ministry personnel.

According to Sister Elaine Welling, H.M., director of Campus Ministry, the goal of Manresa is to make new Xavier students feel at home. It was the intention of the follow-up to iron out any problems new students may have already encountered. Groups were formed to discuss self image improvement, dealing with loss (such as the death of a close friend or relative) and becoming a friend. Total attendance was 165. Although the groups are directed toward freshmen, they are open to all students.

On Sept. 24, group leaders of Manresa met with David Coleman, assistant director of student activities, and Sister Elaine. They discussed and evaluated the orientation program, and exchanged new ideas for the 1986-87 program.

Eight major topics were discussed. These included entertainment, group leader selection and training, and daily scheduling. The groups also talked about what went well and what went wrong during Manresa.



A Manresa small group reclines on Edgecliff's campus.

Programs Abroad Bring Overseas Experience Home

BY KEN BREWER

This summer thirty-five students decided to take advantage of Xavier's several study-abroad programs. Some of these students came back fluent in another language, some picked up foreign customs; all came back with some degree of foreign education.

Xavier University has four study-abroad programs and will be adding a new one next year.

The program in Bogota, with Xavier's sister school, the Universidad Javeriana, includes a homestay program giving the students an opportunity to learn about hispanic culture while they study the language. Jennifer Ratey, a Xavier student who went to Bogota this past summer, commented, "The homestay is the best part of the program; my family was really great."

The Universidad Javeriana, founded in 1622, is set close to the center of Bogota, the sprawling capital of Colombia (6 million inhabitants). Bogota is near the equator, yet high up in the mountains so that it has a steady cool temperature all year long. Courses are offered at all levels of Spanish and while there is both a four and an eight week program all the students stayed for the eight weeks.

The program with the University of Vienna at Strobel is Xavier's second oldest program (Javeriana being the first) and is in its tenth year. Strobel is a pastoral town located close to

Vienna. This year only one student, senior Paul Flaspohler, took advantage of the program. Flaspohler is an international affairs major and has great praise for the program. "I think the courses offered were exceptional and the teachers I had were some of the best in their fields." Flaspohler studied German and took courses in international relations and European politics (taught in English). As far as his German is concerned he said that it is now "sehr gut."

Ten students went to Paris this summer to study at the Sorbonne (University of Paris IV). At the Sorbonne, the students studied French language, phonetics, and civilization. As in all of the Xavier study abroad programs, all levels of the language were taught. Some students came back speaking a little French and many came back quite fluent. Laura Tragesor, a junior who went this year and who spent some time traveling on her own, said, "Paris was great. It really helped my French; you come back with a good accent and a good vocabulary."

Next year the program will be moved to the University of Nice, located in the resort town of the same name on the French Riviera. Nice, which lies near Monaco, Cannes and the maritime Alps, has a good academic reputation and a very good French as a second language program, according to Dr. Matias G. Vega, di-

rector of the study-abroad program.

Xavier's program in London hosted thirteen students this year. The students studied at the University of Cambridge, which has produced writers and thinkers such as Longworth, and Whitehead. Courses were offered in English literature, drama, and history and there were many excursions to highlight the coursework. Brian Stapleton, a senior who went this year, said that "the program offered a unique opportunity to study history where it was made and to see the places that inspired so many writers."

The Rev. John J. LaRocca, S.J., a Xavier history professor who traveled with the students, said that there were some problems with one of the professors this year and that next year he and another faculty member would teach the courses.

A new program will be added to the list next year, the summer in Spain program at the university of the Basque country in San Sebastian, Spain.

San Sebastian, like Nice, is a resort town. It is located on the northwestern coast of Spain near the Pyrenees Mountains. The city is rich in history, with winding roads and old European architecture. Courses will be offered at all levels of Spanish language and literature, with a wide range of courses will be offered in English as well. These courses include Spanish literature (Iberian/Basque literature), comparative economic systems, and archeology.

Most of the Xavier University study-abroad programs offer up to twelve credits, which is nearly a semester's worth; and the cost is comparable to studying in the United States for the same time span. Most scholarship and

grant money is applicable and student loans may cover everything but airfare.

Many students choose to stay longer or leave the U.S. earlier so that they can travel on their own. Next year the program to England will ask all students to get a four week Britrail pass (which permits unlimited travel in the United Kingdom) so that they can go on more excursions.

Vega has emphasized keeping costs down and adds, "This is not a money maker for Xavier. It is our hope that we can add to the school better-equipped students. The programs offer a wonderful opportunity to become fluent in another language, as well as to get contact with other cultures. Job opportunities are much better with a second language, and it is really necessary for most scholarly pursuits as well."

Xavier Entertains Families

Students' Involvement Sought

BY BOB CLORAN

Students' families are coming to Xavier. Activities abound as Xavier's 35th annual Family Weekend will be held the weekend of Oct. 5.

Families who arrive Saturday by 11 a.m. can watch women's soccer at the stadium. At 5 p.m. the Rev. Charles

L. Currie, S.J. will celebrate Mass in Bellarmine Chapel. From there, families can go to cocktails and dinner. Later, Xavier's band and the university singers will perform in concert. The evening will end with a casino and dance.

At 12:15 a.m. Sunday, participants will have a midnight champagne breakfast in the Dolly Cohen Room of the O'Connor Sports Center. At 11 a.m. brunch will be served in the main dining hall and later that afternoon

there will be another band and singers' concert.

The Rev. John P. Heim, S.J., moderator of the Xavier Parents' Club and organizer of the event, said, "In the past, we've had up to 900 people in attendance. Our lowest attendance figure was 600, so we expect the attendance to fall in between that number."

Fr. Heim says Family Weekend is not just for parents and siblings. This year he wants to involve more students.

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Bross	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Courtright	Yes	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes
Darwish	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Delamater	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes	Yes
Garvey	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hamilton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Harris	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Moore	Yes	Abstain	Yes	Yes	Yes
O'Brien	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Ryan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Sullivan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Total		11-4-2	13-4-1	13-1-0	10-4-0

Motion I: \$120 for Mad Hatter party Oct. 4th

Motion II: Xavier Newswire Budget Proposal for initiation of Payroll Procedures (Revised Supplement 2), for as presented, be approved.

Motion III: Amend motion II to include: "subject to review and approval at the end of the current fiscal year."

Motion IV: Remove Cycle Club Constitution from committee and table it until next week.

Next Meeting: Oct. 3, 1985 3:30 p.m. CBA 4.

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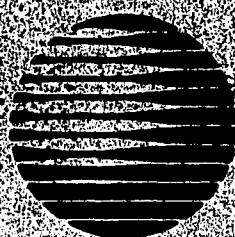
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Guide To Student Government Fall 1985 Elections

Student Government Association elections are scheduled for Oct. 3-4. Positions to be filled are: Freshman Class President and Vice President, two Freshman Class Representatives and eight senate seats.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

Amy Kennedy and Paul Darpel

"As incoming freshmen we are really excited about our first year at Xavier. Acting as class officers would enable us to become more involved with both the school and our fellow classmates. We hope with our position we could offer other Freshman a chance to get involved and to make their time at Xavier more enjoyable.

"Filling the positions of class officers demands open-mindedness, decisiveness, and dedication. We feel as a team, we possess these qualities. Running as a male/female ticket gives us a greater range of ideas. We hope our enthusiasm and leadership can turn these ideas into actions.

"As freshmen we know it is imperative for students to participate and get involved in this school's many activities. With this as our prime objective we hope to reach everyone's specific interest."

Darpel: "At Covington Catholic High School I was elected to Student Senate all four years. As a senator I was appointed dance Chairman for all four years. In my Junior year I was Homecoming and Prom Chairman. And in my Senior year I was in charge of all fund raisers."

Kennedy: "At Notre Dame High School I had three years experience in Student Senate. As a junior I was elected class vice president, and as a senior I was elected school vice president."

Jamie Staurowsky and Dona Nancy

"We are interested in filling the positions of the Freshman Class President and Vice-President because we are very concerned about the freshman class and we will show our concern by putting 100 percent effort into this office should we be elected. We are ready to get the freshman class moving toward a productive 1985-6 school year. We plan to have many freshman class activities in order to unite our class. We are not going to sit back and wait

for things to happen, we will make things happen because you are our main concern.

"We feel that we are ambitious, hard-working and we are determined to get the job done. We feel that our liberal, un-biased attitude towards this office will be beneficial for the freshman class. Our open-mindedness towards others and their suggestions will prove advantageous.

"The areas of our main concern are to plan new and unique events while never forgetting our purpose of this office—you! We are also very concerned with giving the freshman class an important voice in Xavier student government."

Staurowsky: Class representative throughout high school. Served on class boards sophomore and senior years. Head of senior class graduation. Captain of soccer team. Player representative for Oklahoma State Soccer Association.

Nancy: Vice-President of Student Government throughout junior high school. Served on government for two years of high school. Section editor of yearbook for two consecutive years.

Jeffrey Grill and William Fahey

"The presidency and vice-presidency are offices which require competent and active leadership. We are interested in filling these positions so that we may use our leadership skills to actively serve the Xavier community.

"For many years, we have been close friends. This relationship gives us the advantage of knowing how to work together in leadership positions which we have done through our our high school careers. Because of our success as a team in the past, we hope to continue as a team in the future. We are also unique in the way we are both members of Xavier's Honors Bachelor of Arts (HAB) program.

"In the upcoming academic year, we would like to see and help bring about changes in the following areas: improvement of dorm life and conditions; extension of interaction between commuters and residents; increasing the awareness of student and

social activities; and as our most important goal, we feel it to be our responsibility to increase the Freshman Class treasury and to provide funds for the betterment of the class.

"Together, we have held the positions of editors-in-chief of our school's literary magazine. We have also led volunteer work at the Catholic Cancer Home in Atlanta, Georgia. We have worked together in other school-oriented projects such as leading our cross country team and organizing our Outreach (charity) Program. Separately, we have also held positions of leadership. Will has been a copy editor and class secretary, while Jeff has been Classics Club president and Student Government representative and committee chairman. We feel that this experience will enable to fulfill the duties expected."

Hal Epler and Kristi Rawlings

"We are interested in filling the position of Freshman Class President and Vice-President because we want to become more involved with the members of our class by organizing various activities and fundraisers in which everyone can participate. We would especially like to involve commuter students and those from Edgely in the different aspects of Xavier's campus life. By getting people involved, we feel that we can help maintain a high sense of class spirit throughout our first year at Xavier.

"Our unique capabilities which would enable us to handle the positions of president and vice-president are as follows: dedication, openness, ability to organize, willingness to listen to others' opinions and accomplishing his/her objectives, and dependability.

"In our minds there are no major political issues, however, there is but one concern. It is the fact that the treasury for the Class of 1989 is empty. The main objective for this year should be to fill the freshman class treasury.

"If elected, it is our goal to achieve class unity among freshman students. We feel that this can be accomplished throughout the various activities which we would be sponsoring this year. Fur-

thermore, in the event that a situation would arise in which our classmates have a problem or complaint, we plan to have an "open door" policy, making ourselves available to listen when needed to possibly come up with a solution."

Epler: "I have been involved in student government within my high school for four years. Two of those years I was an officer, secretary as a sophomore, and president as a senior. On the state level, I was state representative for the Ohio Association for Student Councils last year. I was also a small group work shop leader at the National Association of Student Councils last summer.

Rawlings: "My experience in student council throughout high school includes: vice-president during freshman, sophomore and junior years, and student council president during my senior year. During my junior year I represented my school at Buckeye Girl's State, and last year I served as Civics Day Mayor of Hamilton."

Mike Smith and Tony Campus

Smith: "I would like to get freshmen more involved with student activities. Freshmen should be able to relate with upper classmen, just as they relate with other freshmen. I want to help freshmen get involved with extracurricular activities. If they get out and meet people, life at Xavier will be so much easier and enjoyable. I want to be president in order to pull the class of '89 closer together so the next four years of our lives will be fantastic!

"I am very loud and witty, I can speak very well and am not afraid of crowds. I am very willing to listen, understand and help with problems, if possible. I am a good listener, and I know I can get the job done."

Campus: "My reasons for wanting to fill the position of vice president are simple. Xavier is a very well rounded school in terms of academics, sports and social life. It has much to offer to the student body, yet there is so much more within our grasp. It is hard work and dedication that makes

a good leader. I am willing to put my best effort forward along with my fellow officers, to make your freshman year and years to follow very memorable.

"I am proud to be at Xavier University and proud to be part of the Class of 1989. I am a hard worker who gives 100 percent in everything I do. I am ready to hear what the student body has to offer in terms of suggestions. With these ideas contributed by the class, the student government can work with higher authorities to make Xavier even better. I will carry out the position well and will not let you down."

(Both): "If we are elected we will listen to the class for their ideas about Xavier. We will send out questionnaires to all students in order to find out what they feel, and will address these issues. Our main concern, especially in the early weeks of school, is to get people involved. We will have more social events for people to attend and if possible beer permits for freshmen who are of age. We will work hand in hand with S.A.C. and senior officers to make life at Xavier very enjoyable for everyone. The idea is to get the student body involved with student government so we can deal with the needs of the class of 1989."

Smith: "I was Freshman Class President and very involved in student government in my sophomore and senior years in high school. I was co-captain on my hockey team and known as the team morale booster. Throughout high school I have always been known as a leader. I followed my own judgement and I was respected for it. I will be a good leader for you."

Campus: "Throughout high school, I have been involved with many extracurricular activities. Whether it was sports or academics, I was into something. Student government played a major role throughout the years. I have been a representative right up to the council. I was vice-president of the drama club. I was also on prom committee in my junior and senior years. I was a varsity football player with a 3.2 g.p.a."

Senate Candidates

SENATE

Jeanne White

"I am interested in being a senator because I think it is a good way to be in touch with what is going on at Xavier. The SGA is a good mode of communication between students and faculty and among students themselves and I would like to be a part of the work done between and for these groups.

"I am very organized and work well with people. I am receptive to the ideas of others and am able to work and build on them. I do my best at what I take on and finish what I start.

"I think it is important that there be improved communications between the student government and the student body. The student body input is invaluable to the operation of SGA and the areas that should be addressed are those that the students are concerned about, i.e. meal plans, dorm life, club activities, etc.

"I did not hold a position with a title, *per se*, but I was a member of the National Honor Society which has leadership as one of its criteria and I was actively involved in the projects we took on."

Clint Martz

"I am interested in being a senator because I want to get involved in student government at XU. This position gives me a chance to get to know the students and find out what they do or do not want to see at XU. I like to experience the 'art of being in politics.'

"The qualities I possess are determination, honesty, understanding and caring for others, intelligence, a sense of leadership, hard working. A good senator has most, if not all, of these qualities. I can and will be this 'good senator'."

"If elected, I will go around the school and talk to people and understand what they like or dislike and try to change or improve these certain things. The areas that I will address to the other people in student government will come from the students, not from me.

"The only political experience I have is the experience of running for a political office. My junior year in high school, I ran for secretary of academics and lost."

Gumeraldo E. Danger

Interest in filling the position:

1. To work for improvement in faculty-student relationships, between administration and students, commuters-residents and between minority and majority members of the student population.

2. To bring representation to the Senate of a sizable Hispanic student population which is presently under-represented.

3. To promote programs and experiences which would make students and the university community aware that we are members of the same world.

"I possess leadership, self-confidence, courage, capability of organi-

zation and strategy development; I am a caring, sensitive and committed individual who frequently asks why or why not about those things which tend to draw people together or which drive them apart. I both give and take challenges and I commit myself to 150 percent effort.

"I view as a high priority making certain handicapped students are given equal service and equal access to university facilities. I would work within the Student Government Association to encourage the university to create programs which fulfill this responsibility.

"I would work diligently toward allocating funds to student organizations on the basis of how that organization promotes students' development, enhances awareness of outreach to others, and upholds the highest characteristics of a Jesuit education.

"I served as a volunteer student leader in a social work project from 1980 until 1984. I received a medal of honor from my high school for meritorious service and outstanding leadership as a volunteer in a rehabilitation hospital during 1982. I have a prior experience working as a member of my high school student government. I was elected class treasurer ('80-'82), class secretary ('82-'83), class vice president ('83-'84)."

Barbara Harris

"I want to be a member of Student Senate because I want to be in on the decision making process. As an incumbent, I have a dream of what I want the senate to be—to achieve. It is a vital organization and an integral part of student development. I want to help mold it...for all of us.

"I believe that I am a unique candidate because there is no one else like me, or anyone else for that matter."

"If elected, I wish to address the areas of commuter/resident relations, improving the image of senate, and getting teacher evaluations published. Although the first topic has been addressed and redressed I believe it is a challenge that needs to be met and as a commuter I pledge to do my best to help unify this campus. I am equally devoted to the other two areas which I have named.

"In high school I was senior class president and features editor of the newspaper. My freshman year at Xavier I was elected to Student Senate. I have served on various committees in numerous capacities and feel that I am more than equipped to fulfill the position for which I am applying."

Allison Quick

"I am interested in filling the position of a senator because I realize the needs and wants of the student body. A senator is representative of that student body and should be able to represent it as they wish. I can do that, and will if given the opportunity.

"I am very warm and open to the students' ideas and I am willing to pursue them. I am responsible, practical, very outgoing, and dedicated. I also feel that I am capable of maintaining a strong working relationship with the university advisors in order to see that a good environment exists between the administration and the Xavier students.

"If elected, I plan on addressing the needs of students. People have to

be heard and it's about time they were. I would also like to specifically address the activities in which Xavier students participate to be aimed towards everyone's enjoyment and not just a selected few.

"As a class representative four consecutive years at Lake Catholic high school in Mentor, Ohio, I feel that I am qualified to be a leader of Xavier's student body. I dealt with conflicts ranging from an administration changing hands which caused traditional activities to be questioned to school budgeting."

Marcel P. Macholda

"I have a strong need to serve Xavier in my own small way as your senator. If elected I pledge to use my abilities to solve your concerns by listening to your needs.

"I communicate well, because I am willing to listen to other people. I have a strong sense of loyalty and purpose, and I am a good manager of money.

"When elected, I would [give] the highest priority to commuter-dorm relations through the formation of a student's association built on the enhancement of Xavier University. I would work on enhancing car-pooling, and the implementation of a student credit union to aid with tuition.

"Last year I served as treasurer for the College Republicans, a member of the Xavier tennis team and a member of the Metro committee which built the bus shelter."

Senate (cont'd.)

Jerome E. Klems

"I have the desire and drive to make Xavier a better place. The potential for this campus is overwhelming and we need to turn this potential into results. Xavier is a great place to be but even the best can be made better and that is the main focus of my interest in being your senator.

"I am not a person who will [make] rash, quick decisions but on the other hand weigh the positives and negatives of each issue. I am also conservative in every decision I make. This aspect will be helpful in using the funds. SGA has to [the] fullest extent for the most people.

"My best quality though is my creativity and willingness to listen to others' ideas because it is through this aspect that a senator can be most effective.

"The problem of communication to the students about activities and events is the main problem. I would address. It seems that if the students were better informed there would [be] a lot more students involved.

"I will also work hard on the formation of a carpooling system for students and a students association to deal with and assist SGA with the problems Xavier students face.

"I have had an interest and have participated in government on the local, state and national levels ever since I was little. I have seen how government can work for and against people. I have been class representative in high school and have been a part of several committees at Xavier.

"I was a co-captain in the commuter softball league this past summer and have served on the bus shelter committee."

Jeanne Hamilton

"I want to continue my involvement in senate to keep up on Xavier issues and activities. The weekly meetings give me a chance to voice and vote my opinion on what is best for the student body, as well as committing myself to volunteer projects. I like to be active!

"I am very much concerned with Xavier policies and functions, and am familiar with the process to 'get things done.' Thus, I will be dedicated to the projects at hand, and creative to initiate new ideas.

"Because of our current situation with the budget deficit, I want to work with the Student Government Budget Committee (SGBC) in allocating money to clubs. This is a task which involves many students directly and requires investigation. [I would also work] wherever I am needed!"

Experience: Senator for Xavier, 1984/85.

—Member of Legislative Action Committee.

—Involved with most SGA functions (parties, comedians, speakers...)

—Attended alumni meetings to voice concerns of students today.

—Class president (high school) 1983/84.

—Class treasurer (high school) 1982/83.

Tony Flx

"I am applying for this position because I feel that I am needed. In this time of change we need people

who can look beyond the petty bickering that is rampant in student government now. We need to help the whole student body, which in my opinion we have lost touch with. The alienation cannot continue. We are in SGA for them, elected by them and most important we are students ourselves—a point which is all too frequently forgotten.

"I am a loyal, honest and steadfast person who has worked extensively with SGA. I feel that I possess the ability to stand apart from events and look objectively at each side of the various issues. I have a good practical working knowledge of the constitution and what it can and cannot do. Finally, I love this school and its people enough to give it the best possible leadership that I can.

"If elected I intend to address the areas of visitation rights; we are not children who should be told what time it is to go to bed. The deficit; being an economics major I know the importance of a balanced budget. The food service and much more variety in entertainment programs; I fear that we are becoming a bit too stagnant in our programming."

Experience: High school senator

—High school treasurer for student government

—University committee member (Admissions and Financial Aid)

—Assistant social chairman—Pi Alpha Phi fraternity

—Public relations officer—Pi Alpha Phi fraternity

—High school yearbook editor

Daniel Thomas

"I feel that our previous student senate was too passive on the issues brought up at the meetings. They are just letting anything pass and filling their positions only 'to be on senate.' I want to fill this position to better Xavier University as a whole by better allocation of funds.

"I am a leader. I am honest, dependable, and extroverted by nature. I am a good public speaker and will voice my opinion for what I think is good for the student body and Xavier.

"First and foremost I will address how the funds are being spent. I have also seen very 'average' performance from the senate that we have now, and I want to change that so as to better the student activities at Xavier!

"I started my freshman year as freshman vice president. My sophomore year I was a Manresa group leader. This year I hold a staff position in the National Society of Pershing Rifles, Battery G-11. I am now a junior officer in the 478th Eng. Bn., I am also in ROTC working for my commission by graduation (May 1987)."

Bill Ryan

"I would like to remain on the Xavier student senate because I believe it is important for as many points of view as possible to be represented. This is a very important year for Xavier considering the various administrative changes that will likely be taking place and more than anything I want to make sure that the students don't wind up with the short end of the stick, so to speak. It is important for the senate to be objective when it has the opportunity to influence sensitive matters but it must also be assertive and vocal when the possibility arises where students' interests are threatened.

"I have been an active senator for the past year working on various projects such as voter registration and constitutional reform. I was a student coordinator of the campus visit by Jesse Jackson last October as well as John Anderson in December of 1983. During the 1984 presidential campaign I helped organize a campaign trip for senator John Glenn that brought more than 150 Xavier students to Iowa on two consecutive weekends for the Iowa caucuses. I believe it is very important for students to be informed and involved regardless of their political standing. Students have a vested interest in governmental affairs and should exercise their right to vote to influence those affairs.

"If I am re-elected I plan to address many of the issues I addressed in my previous term. I still believe that there are certain problems which exist administratively between the student development office and SGA as well as the student body which can be worked out but not if they are ignored. Also, the time has come for SGA to print student evaluations of faculty members—something we have never had here, and I am looking forward to working on that as a project. Finally, it is important for senate to relate with other students and senators should make efforts to find out how students feel about an issue. The only way to gauge student opinion is to be a student like everyone else."

Experience:

—Xavier student senator, 1984-1985

—Chairman, SGA constitution committee, 1984-1985

—President, Xavier College Democrats, 1983-1985

—Pre-Law society, 1983-1985

—Administrative assistant to councilman Peter Strauss, 1984.

Susan J. Andrews

"I feel that I have many qualities which will contribute to the workings of student government and this university.

"I am a good leader yet I also understand the need for cooperation. I also work well with people.

"I will address the issue of unnecessary spending of clubs. I will also address the gap between SAC and senate.

"Although I have had no prior experience in student government, I am presently in a leadership role. I am a student supervisor for the information center. Among my duties are staff schedules and processing of requisitions."

Todd Brennan

"I have served as a senator at Xavier now for three years, and am seeking my fourth and final term. Throughout the healthy exchange of opinions I have had with the many different types of people I have had the privilege to have worked with, each has recognized that I have made Xavier student government the center of my college experience. I am interested in rerunning because the senate has become a part of me, and as such I give the position the best that I can offer.

"The many successes and especially the failures (since they teach you the most); this practical experience along with a solid constitutional and procedural understanding of the association are useful, particularly in maintaining a consistency in an organization that experiences a high

turnover rate and many well meaning but politically intense changes in policy.

"I am a little concerned that the association, in the wake of budget restructuring, might become no more than a budgeting committee, and this would be a great loss to the students. The most interesting thing I hope to accomplish is to constitutionally secure a system that will minimize the political nature of policy changes, and hopefully, produce fairer compromises that are still within the constitutional bounds that we operate under. Many people, including senators, do not realize that our power is limited and when we overstep these bounds we create more problems than we solve.

"This is the first year that I will not chair the Legislative Action Committee, having been transferred to the Constitution Committee, but in the past the Legislative Action Committee has had some very visible successes, the most recent of which was the College Bowl competition in which our off-campus varsity team placed a very respectable fifth in the several state area competition in our first year of existence. I would like to continue to offer this academically oriented program for interested students in addition to the voter registration drives etc. that we have become famous for. My main interest, however, will center around constitutional issues, and having written the last three association constitutions I am confident that I can handle the task."

Joe Berninger

"I am interested in filling this position because I believe there is a lot I can contribute to the university and to my fellow students. The senate needs people who work hard, are dedicated and take their job seriously. I fit all three.

"I am also interested in politics and think I could learn and gain a lot from the experience.

"I am a strong leader. I always say what I think and stand by my positions, even if it means standing alone. I am also a good people person. I enjoy conversing with a wide variety of people, thereby allowing me to find out what the suggestions and opinions are of the people I represent.

"I live on campus and am very aware of the special problems faced by both dorm students and commuters.

"I don't like making campaign 'promises.' Most politicians make them and never end up keeping them because of unforeseen obstacles. However, I will say this, if I am elected, I will work my hardest and employ all of my resources to observe the needs of my fellow students and strive to make Xavier University a better place for everyone.

"I was president of my class my junior year in high school and student government president my senior year. I have a lot of experience in dealing with students, teachers and administrators and know how to cut through the 'red tape' and get the job done."

John J. Garvey

"You, the student body, need effective, responsible leaders in your student senate. I seek re-election for two reasons: 1. To continue to serve my peers; 2. To further develop and improve myself individually. Serving as a leader in SGA acts as one outlet in achieving these goals.

"Essential to performing the duties

of a senator is an ability to think critically, a desire to be a representative, and a commitment to hard work. I exhibited each of these by being open to debate and discuss any topic, by attending every meeting during the first term, and by lending input in various projects. Most importantly, I work to insure that students' opinions have a direct effect on university policies.

"Students should have a direct effect on university policy making decisions, especially on dorm conditions, food service, academic standards and safety regulations. Specifically, (since many students would say senate is far from being 'representative of my views'—and I would agree) senate must strive to meet its potential, i.e., act as a student forum. I reject any provision that holds SGA office holders or appointed volunteers over the remainder of the student body (such as discounts on activities); and lastly, intend to work vigorously with the food service for improvements.

"Though I have served one year on the student senate, I do not consider it the most important asset I would return to the body. The best senators are the most representative ones. Thus, I aim to gather as much information as possible from my association with people and activities on campus. (My activities include SMAX, College Friends, College Republicans, XJUM soccer, cross country.) From these contacts I offer a diversified background and represent as wide a slice of campus input as I am able."

Stephen R. Gregg

"I have strong passion in making Xavier a better place for all. I would work hard to isolate those concerns such as car pooling, increased commuter and dorm relations, and responsible leadership in the financial matters through a carefully planned and balanced budget.

"If elected I pledge to use my talents towards these objectives for solving the problems and concerns we all face.

"I am hard-working, thrifty, well-disciplined, thoughtful, the world's greatest listener. But most of all I care and take pride in myself and the work I do. I need the support of others to aid in my quest in continuing Xavier's proud tradition of personal excellence.

"When elected I will address the parking problem here at Xavier through a car pooling campaign, help to form a student association designed to encourage more commuter-dorm relations built on friendship and a 'let's work together' attitude, to start a student credit union to aid the students in acquiring low-interest loans, to develop a means to better distribute sports funds to all who participate in organized sports, and to work on a balanced budget amendment to the SGA constitution to prevent future money problems.

"I had the pleasure of serving as the vice president of Commuter Council for the 1984-85 school year. In that office I served as an important part in making the organization a success. I chaired the Metro committee where we looked at the various problems in transportation and which decided on the building of a bus shelter. (The shelter is just off Dana Ave.) I served on the Enjoy the Arts committee, the College Bowl founding committee, Africa Aid, and a host of other short term special projects."

Freshman Class Representative Candidates

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

Wyatt W. Weber

"I am interested in filling this position because I want to become a part of Xavier not only on the academic level as a student, but also on the extracurricular level as a freshman representative. I want to learn more about the decisions that are made concerning the students, and eventually have an effect on these decisions.

"I feel the basic quality I possess that will make me a unique candidate is that of equanimity. I am capable of participating in several activities such as school and student government and

not letting one take control of all my time and attention. I am able to maintain them all on the highest possible level at all times while not losing my composure.

"If elected I will stress the involvement and participation of the freshman class in all decisions made concerning the student body as a whole. Also I would like to serve as a mediator for what the freshman class would like to see happen at Xavier and present these ideas to the student government.

"I have participated in several positions of leadership while in high school. I served as class representative on the student council. I also served as an editor on the yearbook staff and

co-editor of the school paper. I held two positions of leadership in the band, one as a section leader and the other as a squad leader."

Michele Speath

"I am interested in filling the position of freshman representative because it is a great opportunity to become involved with our freshman class and Xavier itself. I am so excited about being here; Xavier is an enthusiastic university and I'd like to be a part of that energy in the student government. It is a chance to do my part in creating a sense of pride in the Class of 1989.

"Over the past two years I've had the opportunity to be involved with 'Operation Youth,' an incredibly dynamic program sponsored by Xavier.

The theme has been 'Democracy in Action for Teenagers.' Through this week-long government/leadership workshop I learned how important enthusiasm, awareness and openness in particular are when one becomes involved in any leadership position. I love working with people and ideas—the two mix well, I have found. I see many exciting experiences awaiting the freshman class; I'd like to work to see them all come to life.

"Living in Sullivan Hall, I would like to help bring Edgecliff's campus and the main campus closer in relation to university life. I see a great opportunity to improve this situation.

"Having friends that commute, I would want to see greater work go into strengthening the interest level and participation as a whole. It is impor-

tant that commuters and dorm students get to know one another and develop our class as a whole community working together."

Experience:

—Activities chairman for Student Council

—Freshman representative for Student Council

—Soccer team co-captain

—Academic editor and artist for the yearbook staff

—"Operation Youth" participant: 1984

—"Operation Youth" staff group leader: 1985

—Girls Athletic Association representative

—Christian Service group member

—Political campaigning: Charlie Luken (uncle)

True Representation?

Democracy is the art and science of running the circus from the monkey cage.—H.L. Mencken

Election time has lumbered down upon us again; the carnival is nearing full swing. Here we have some thirty-odd people parading shamelessly before us, proclaiming that they are "hard-working," "responsible," "extroverted," and, to crown all, "honest." These, they tell us, are the characteristics which make them *unique* for their position.

This year it seems that more candidates than ever before have chosen to weasel out of the task of coming up with concrete promises to which they can be held. "I solemnly pledge to represent the student body to the best of my ability and if elected..." There is not a single idea among the lot of these, just a promise to listen hard. But then, who needs ideas?

And just who is it that these representatives claim to be representing? Judging from their list of concerns (food policy, dorm policy, etc. etc.) most candidates seem to think that the university is attended primarily by undergraduate day students who live in the dorms (oh yes, and then there are those commuters with whom "relations must be improved").

When was the last time anyone heard proposals for the benefit of graduate students? Or students in the College of Continuing Education? When was the last time that these students turned out in hordes to vote, anyway?

The point is that the whole idea of representation on student government is silly to the point of absurdity. Most students are not very interested in being represented. Why are they then treated as if there were something wrong with them?

True, honest representation would require abolition of SGA and its budget. Each student would represent his own interests and get just exactly what he was willing to pay for.

But then, we don't have any choice about whether student government exists or not, and it is probably just as well. There are some programs that a university should make available even if students wouldn't be willing to organize separately and put up the cash on their own. To think in terms outside of SGA for a moment, the sports center probably would not have been built if it had been left to individual students to organize and fund the project on their own.

This, however, is not "representation." It is responsible management. The representative must be guided, not by the random whims of the people whom he happens to meet, but by a concrete idea of what would constitute an asset for the university. There do seem to be a few candidates this year who take this approach.

"Democracy," says Mencken, "is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard." Democracy is not what we need around here. Prudence and good judgment are much more valuable.

—Paul Blair



Shooting To Kill: Child's Play?

BY MIKE CHASE

My baby brother, who is two years old, is at a stage now where he likes to make an imaginary gun out of his hand and shoot everyone in my family at the dinner table whenever we ignore him. We get shot about six times at the average meal at my house.

At first, I wasn't thrilled at this behavior. I'm for handgun control, and these homicidal tendencies did not impress me as being the kinds of things that lend themselves to a reasonable, understanding adult.

But after seeing my mother and father not take any action with Georgie, I thought back to my own childhood, as far back as the eleventh grade, when a bunch of friends and I played a game of shoot-em-up in a

factory where one of us worked. We all snuck in through a door that he left unlocked, and we all tried to shoot each other with dart guns we had bought at K-Mart for \$1.59. Like Star-sky and Hutch, we stalked through the factory looking for the nefarious evil-doers, to eliminate them before they got us.

True, this is not normal behavior for many eleventh graders, but my friends and I were the types to do things that other people always just talked about doing. And when we'd get a bizarre idea into our heads that might be fun to do, there was little doubt we'd do it.

But back to the point. I got killed in each of these games within the first minute of play, which shows my lack of warfare expertise. In fact, I remem-

ber standing twenty-five feet from one of the "enemy" saying, "You can't shoot me, I'm out of your range!" He hit me right in the chest.

I was already staunchly anti-hand-guns at this time. But my attitudes towards hunting and Rambo movies and senseless violence is changing. I now think that pretending is "normal," but the real thing is scary. I quickly learned not to taunt an enemy when he's in range. I've also learned not to give up on people, young or old, who are into guns and shooting and sensationalistic violence. Even though he likes Rambo and pro-wrestling, Georgie should grow out of it and become a responsible decision-maker. At least, I think he will. And I really hope I'm right.

Should Cincinnati Adopt A Curfew To Deal With Teen Crime?

YES

BY J. KENNETH BLACKWELL

A quarter century ago, one local television station used to begin its late-night news program with a statement and a question: "It's eleven o'clock. Where are your children?"

These days the same question could appropriately be asked of many parents at one and three and five a.m. And the response to that question all too often would be "I don't know."

Other citizens unfortunately do know where many of these children are at these hours. They are congregated in parking lots, milling around street corners and cruising in cars.

To the equally appropriate question "What are they doing?", the answer too often is listening to a drug pusher's pitch, or participating in an assault on an outnumbered victim, or hoping the inebriated teen-ager at the wheel of the car they are riding in can make it around the next curve.

I have proposed a curfew to help deal with this growing problem. The curfew would apply between the hours of one and six a.m. to youngsters under the age of 17 unless they were accompanied by an adult or had a work permit verifying that their employment made it necessary for them to be out of their homes during the restricted hours.

Objections to the proposal range from the thoughtful to the absurd, but in my judgment, they can all be met. Some people object to unnecessary abrogation of teen-ager rights and liberty. I do too. I do not favor any unnecessary laws. But based on police and hospital reports, and on personal observation, this one is necessary. That we can constitutionally distinguish in our treatment of people based on age is beyond sensible argument, and the present situation fits with the need for child labor and school attendance laws in protecting our young from themselves and from those who would exploit them.

Others agree that youngsters should not be out during the hours of the proposed curfew, but contend that the responsibility for seeing to this rests with parents, not government. I endorse this placement of responsibility, but I see no conflict. If parents are fulfilling it, the curfew is moot for their children; they are not out during the proscribed hours anyway. If they are not fulfilling it, then the City will help them.

Still others question whether the curfew can be enforced. In my view, their question is not whether it can be enforced at all, but whether it can be enforced universally. Obviously it can be enforced with some violators, those being the ones who come to the attention of police officers. Equally obviously, universal enforcement will be no more possible here than with laws against murder, auto theft or dealing in drugs. The impracticality of universal enforcement does not make the curfew any different from other laws, nor does it argue soundly against it.

Probably the dumbest criticism is that the curfew may come down unfairly on children who lack the means to be somewhere else during the hours they are not supposed to be out. There is no income test in this proposal. All children are to be someplace their parents approve between one and six a.m., whether they are from low-income or well-to-do families.

An important point supporting the proposal is that we can change it if we find it is not working as we expect. The debate has helped us think it through before adoption, but if we have missed something, subsequent amendment is easy.

Nobody denies that Cincinnati has a problem with youngsters roaming the streets during the late-night hours. The curfew represents a possible solution. Let's give it a chance!

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NO

BY DOUG MOLL
Perspective Editor

It is a dark, cold night as fifteen year-old Johnny sits by the warm fireplace, all nice and cozied up with his girlfriend Irma, at her parent's house. Suddenly, like a Mack truck crashing into a stalled pre-1976 Pinto, he feels his heart pound into his rib cage as he looks up at the clock on the mantle. The time: 12:55 a.m. Trampling over Irma, Johnny tears through the house and out the front door. The arctic air knifing through his lungs, Johnny feels the muscles in his legs freezing with paralysis as he runs and runs and runs as fast as he can. Then, the sirens, the cacophony of hundreds of sirens all over the city, and the searchlights of speeding police cruisers. He feels the blinding lights on his back getting warmer and warmer as his legs get colder and colder. Suddenly, the blood drains down his body as his feet lose traction on an isolated ice patch. As Johnny lies face down on the cold concrete, he realizes it was a futile, desperate attempt. It's all over now; Johnny broke curfew.

Face-off

A scenario in the Soviet Union? No, but a possible (albeit over-dramatized) one right here in conservative Cincinnati. That is, if Cincinnati City Council ever decides to adopt Ken Blackwell's proposal that the city adopt a 1 a.m. curfew for kids under 17. The City Council Law Committee shelved the proposal after one of its usual intellectual discussions, at the end of which Ken Blackwell told a dejected Peter Strauss to "stick it." Ken didn't get Pete's vote, or any others for that matter. Mr. Blackwell promises to be-

back, with a new and improved version of the proposal.

The proposal came about amid concern that kids under 17 were getting out of hand late at night, especially in collegiate Clifton. Much of the fracas was caused by rowdy teens attending Bogart's infamous Sunday morning parties, which had no age restrictions. The owner of Bogart's has since moved the parties to respectable Sunday evening hours.

In implementing such a curfew, there are of course practical obstacles to overcome, such as having enough policemen to effectively enforce it. The Cincinnati Police Department has already indicated that it doesn't want its patrolmen to become "babysitters" for irresponsible parents.

Also, what about exemptions for kids who work late or who have other valid reasons for being out late? The proposal does allow some exemptions for certain circumstances, but it is easy to see that some kids will be treated fairly and others will not. Will policemen go actively looking for "delinquent" teens or will they simply enforce the curfew when they feel like it? Will kids in Over-the-Rhine be treated differently than kids in Western Hills? My feeling is that the black teen in shabby clothes who may be an outstanding citizen will be picked up faster than a white teen in an Izod who may just have knifed an old lady. There are already too many prejudiced policemen in the world and prejudices will only be increased by the aura of night-time suspicion surrounding a curfew.

Objections of impracticality aside, my main argument against a curfew concerns a relatively unknown subject for most people: children's rights. The Cincinnati Post ran an editorial suggesting that, since kids already have virtually no rights, taking away one more won't hurt anything. That's like saying, "Oh well, Grandma already

has cancer and diabetes; what difference will a brain tumor make?"

Perhaps kids aged 12 and under should be under some type of curfew, for their own protection. But if parents are so irresponsible that they let their eight-year old walk the streets at 2 a.m., then they do not deserve to be parents.

Will a curfew make responsible parents out of irresponsible ones? A curfew is more likely to make the parent resent the child (and the city) all the more. Repeatedly sending a child back to parents who abuse or neglect him will not solve any problems. Some parents simply don't care about their children, and the only thing that can be done is to take the children away from them. Abuse of parents' rights? Perhaps, but in this case I would rather abuse a parent than an innocent child.

When we talk about adolescents, it's a different story. Adolescence is a period in which kids explore, experiment and learn how to become responsible adults. How are they to do this if adults keep track of their every step, never letting them loose from their grips?

A curfew makes the teen feel as if he is not in control of his own life; that outside influences control his destiny. The more a person feels that he controls his own life, the more psychologically healthy he is. If someone feels trapped, he will naturally try to break free. If a curfew is implemented, teens will surely rebel, either actively (violence, destruction) or passively (turning apathetic toward adult ideals and goals).

Admittedly, something should be done about teens who roam the streets late at night harassing people and vandalizing property, but let's not punish the ones who don't. Peter Strauss suggested increased police patrols in problem areas. That sounds like a good idea.

Your Perspective

Helping Appalachia

This past weekend, a unique group of Xavier students travelled to Rockcastle, Ky. under the direction and leadership of the Dorothy Day House and Mike Cavena, associate director of Programs in Peace and Justice.

Each of us shared the opportunity to work and have fun at the Rockcastle Resource Center under the expertise of Fr. Al Fritch and engineer Bob Fairchild, who have been creatively responsible for developing a cooperative living model that benefits the poor people in Appalachia and ultimately people everywhere.

Their goals and research are based on the fact that people need to use technology appropriately while respecting the precious natural resources that are still available. Some examples are solar energy to heat our water and our homes, ways to grow vegetation on the rocky land and using composting toilets over a plumbing system.

By learning and understanding how to save energy, use less water and implement agricultural projects, the Rockcastle Resource Center attempts to adapt these methods with the notion that people should be more self-sustaining.

Fr. Al receives some of the money to run the center from private donations, government grants and consultant work he performs in other towns.

He has also started a sorghum-molasses cooperative and a craft cooperative to help people market and sell their rocking chairs. He is trying to help poor people benefit economically and supplement their income to become self-sustaining and energy conscious.

We all wanted to let the Rockcastle Center know that we appreciate the opportunity of our visit as it opens up our consciousness to other lifestyles and values, and that we had better live our lives not taking for granted the basics: plumbing and hot water.

—Chris Kane

Senate Investigation

The Student Senate is looking forward to an active and successful year by participating as your representatives on committees and projects. We are ready to respond to any issue of the day that may develop. In addition, we want to commit ourselves to investigating the following issues that we focused on during a goal-setting session:

- 1) Published teacher evaluations.
- 2) Extended library hours.
- 3) The reasons for the increase in food prices in the eating establishments on campus.
- 4) The accuracy of the replacement fees for items in the residence halls.
- 5) Bicycle racks outside the University Center.
- 6) Vending machines in CBA lounge, Albers and Logan Halls.
- 7) Voter registration drive.
- 8) Women's honor residence hall comparable to Marion Hall.
- 9) Aluminum can recycling center.

10) The accessibility for handicapped persons to buildings on campus.

11) Updated visitation hours in residence halls.

We are open to any other ideas and concerns. Please stop by the SGA office or a Senate meeting, which are held on Thursdays at 3:30 in CBA room 4.

—Bridget MacMillan, Legislative Vice President, SGA

McNamee Marred

The typical day of a Xavier student is often full of petty trials and tribulations, much as life is full of the same. The fluctuations in life are what keep it interesting, and without them life would be as interesting as watching a cigarette burn. I could admit that sometimes life is a drag, but is this anything peculiar to Xavier University? I think not.

Forcing myself to read all of Mike McNamee's "A Typical Rotten Day in the Life of a Typical Xavier Student," I found a gross abuse of journalistic license, teeming with worthless drivel. I could forgive the article if it were at least humorous or a good attempt at sarcasm, but as it stands the piece is seemingly a showcase of the author's pessimistic and darkened viewpoints, a bad scene.

Perhaps a solid conclusion, or statement of purpose (assuming that there was one) would have helped, but I doubt it. The *Xavier Newswire* deserves better than that sort of negativism.

—Chris King

Xavier's Alumni: Essential

BY JOHN F. KUCIA
Alumni Director

As Xavier's alumni director I have been given the opportunity with this column to communicate with Xavier students about the people, programs and plans of the Alumni Association.

Why am I interested in communicating with students? Well, because comely as it may sound, you are Xavier students for four short years and will be alumni for the rest of your lives.

I don't want to wait until students are second semester seniors to let them know that Xavier and Edgelynn alumni constitute a worldwide network of well-educated, Jesuit trained people who care about them and their future. Sound awesome? It is.

The Xavier and Edgelynn Alumni Associations are really an extension of the Xavier experience. Alumni encourage mutual aid, friendship and spiritual welfare among themselves, students, parents, faculty and friends. We try to promote activities that further Xavier's interests, which really are the interests of our students now and in the future. We also try to extend

the Xavier experience to others by attracting students to Xavier and helping them while they are here.

We are led, counseled, and sustained by many active alumni throughout the nation who place a high value on Xavier's well-being and the success of its students. We also have fun that comes from our pride in Xavier, pride in our men's and women's athletic teams, for example, and from the easy camaraderie that surrounds our specific efforts.

I will be sharing regularly information that will keep students tuned into "the network" of Xavier people today.

But to complete the communication cycle I would like to hear from students as well. I extend an open invitation to visit me in Husman Hall or to call me on campus, 745-3337. In addition to Xavier topics, I can talk reasonably well about running, picture-framing and photography. In any event, the pleasure will be mine. *Caveat emptor*—but I can't guarantee that I won't invite you to do a favor for Xavier or ask for your valued advice!

Perspectives:

"I perceive the teachings of the world to be the illusion of magicians. I look upon the judgement of right and

wrong as the serpentine dance of a dragon and the rise and fall of beliefs as but traces left of the four seasons."—Buddha

Are We Going Where We Want To?

BY FRED MIDDENDORF

Do you know where you're going to? Do you like the things that life is showing you? Where are you going to? Do you know?

Do you get what you're hoping for? When you look behind you, there's no open doors. What are you hoping for? Do you know?

I'm sure all of us have heard these lyrics from Diana Ross' "Theme from Mahogany," but how many of us have listened to them?

By listening, I also mean questioning. That is, questioning ourselves: Where are we going to? Why are we at Xavier University studying a certain major? What will we do when we graduate? And will we like what we end up doing?

For some, these questions are already answered. For others, the burden of choosing a major lies heavily on their minds. But all of us should remember that these questions are never fully put to rest — or at least, they should not be answered, accepted, and simply forgotten. We constantly need to remind ourselves of these questions in order to grow, mature and learn more about what we want out of life. Otherwise, we are liable to fall into first and second naivete. First naivete

refers to the failure to ask questions about our experience — to automatically accept what is happening around us. Second naivete is the failure to ask questions about our questions.

For example, a student must take general biology to go to medical school. By questioning the worth of taking the course (instead of simply accepting biology as a curriculum requirement), a person overcomes first naivete. Examining why you are even asking this type of question brings you up to the level of second naivete. These questions may help you decide whether or not you honestly want to become a medical doctor.

So what is all of this philosophical discussion leading toward? Too many of us sometimes fail to look deep enough inside of ourselves to find what will truly make us happy in life — not rich, famous or powerful — but content and satisfied with our personal quest in life. Are we compromising in our search for a career because of outside pressures or personal insecurities? If so, we should examine why we are studying something that isn't our "first love." Are you in engineering because you know it is a rather financially secure position when you would

rather be studying classical music? Are outside pressures forcing you into dentistry because your father wants you to take over his practice when you enjoy working with children and would preferably be a teacher? Perhaps we're sacrificing the most important part of ourselves in the process of choosing a career — something we love doing, but which has fewer material rewards in the long run. In addition, we're afraid of taking a risk. We're afraid of turning around in midstream and taking a new direction because we have become too accustomed to accepting our experiences without questioning.

Finally, when is it too late to change direction as we question ourselves? Theoretically, it is never too late to change your mind. But we all know we can't begin each semester in a new major. What we can do is continue to question our experiences in such a way as to discover what is best for us, as individuals, to pursue in life. College enables us to have many new and challenging experiences which help us learn progressively more about ourselves and our interests. If we just remember to examine and evaluate our experiences, we will know where we're going to and will get what we're hoping for.

A View From The Past

—Reprints Of Our Favorite Cartoons

MY FIRST MALE CHILD?
FOR HAVING AN OPEN BEER
OUTSIDE?



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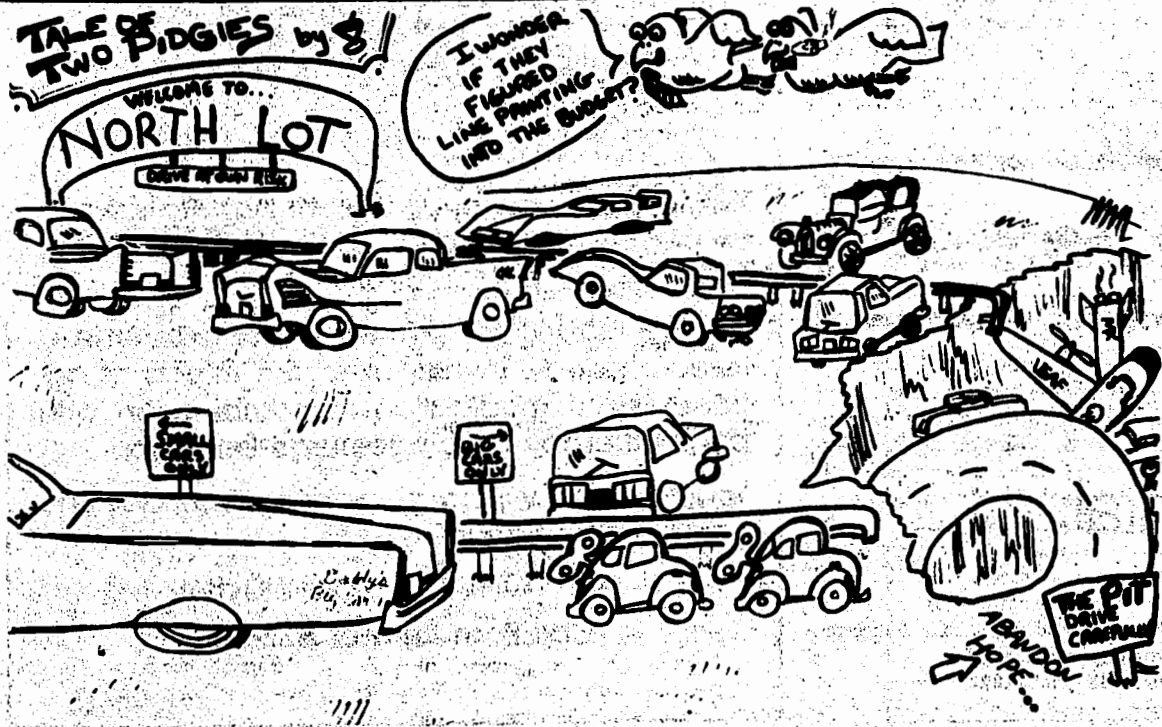
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Gillen Gears Up For Tough Schedule In Debut Season

BY MIKE CHASE

Pete Gillen, the man hired to replace Bob Staak as the head coach of the Xavier men's basketball team, has some big shoes to fill. He has brought a lot of optimism and positiveness into the program with him, and although he is unproven as a head coach in a major college basketball program, it is the attitude of everyone in the athletic department that he can get the job done.

Coach Gillen described this year's schedule as being more difficult and more ambitious than in the past. "This schedule is tougher than people

realize. We've got our work cut out for us."

The conference is also improving, according to Gillen. "Loyola, with Carl Golsten and Andre More, and Detroit will both be very fine teams, and nobody ever respects Butler, but all they do is win. They want you to think they're not a very good team—they sneak up on you."

"We can compete with an awful lot of teams around the country. I think we can beat anyone on our schedule. If we aren't ready to play, we can lose to anybody on the schedule."

Gillen's impression of the team is

positive. "We have quality people on the team. I like the chemistry that I've seen so far." He also mentioned that the team had very good leadership in its three co-captains, seniors Ralph Lee, Richie Harris and Andy Donnelly.

The coach still is not totally familiar with his personnel, however. "I've been watching the tapes of last year in between the recruiting. But it's when practice begins on October 15 that I'll be able to begin to assess the talent we have."

When asked of his opinion of the talent at center this year, Gillen was optimistic. "I'm an Eddie Johnson

fan," said Gillen. "If he stays healthy, he'll have a fine senior year. He's doing some extra running and is jumping rope. He's excited about the season." Serious illness prevented Johnson from showing his best performance last year.

The team's style should be much the same as last year's. "We'll try to press and be an up-tempo kind of team. We want to fast break at every opportunity," Gillen said. He also said that a part of the team's philosophy is to be fun this year. "We want to be an entertaining and exciting type of team."

"We aren't the kind of team that

can just show up. We aren't blessed with that kind of strength and height. What we have to do is rebound better and just be consistent. If we're a team, and we play the way we're capable of playing, I think we'll be near the top [of the conference]."

Gillen showed a relaxed manner that evidenced his optimism and his initial liking of his new surroundings. "It's a friendly school, and it's a nice size. I think a student can get a personal education here." Gillen went to a Jesuit college, Fairfield University, which has an enrollment of approximately 1200 students.

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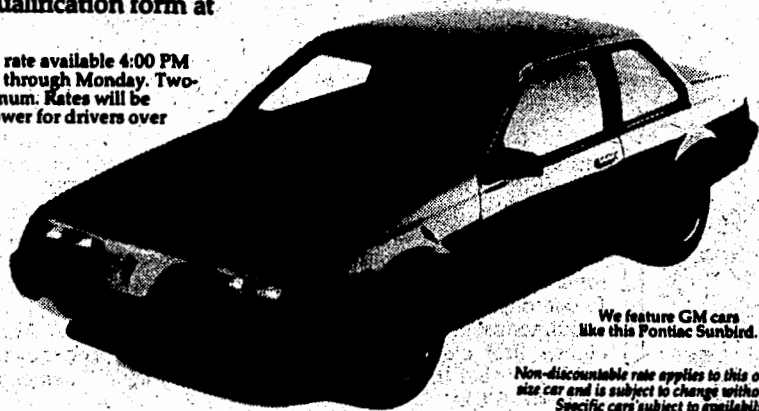
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INTRAMURALS

RESULTS

SOFTBALL

Monday, Sept. 23

Brew Busters 20, Muff Drivers 13
First Light 10, Them Needs Are Back 2
Thursday, Sept. 26Brew Crew 17, Ease Up 3
No Monks 21, Team Moose 3
Elks 11, Suda 5
Muddoons/Cliff Hangers - N/A
Friday, Sept. 27Bocklet's Bombers 9, The Two Zoo 1
Dutch Boys 7, Four Play 6
Wool Hunters 8, Three Elite 7
Marauders 6, Hosemonsters 1
Blotto's Bombers 19, Mutants 6

SAND VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Dead Heads/Sandman 67 (12-15, 15-7, 15-2)
Bomb Squad VII/TSCHQK-TSCHQK (15-9, 15-13)
Wednesday, Sept. 18

Premies/The Goobs (15-5, 10-15, 15-10)

SOCCER

Sunday, Sept. 29

Los Latinos 4, Saudia 1
Elks 2, Undecided 0
LHO's 10, Head Bangers 0
Just For Kicks 3, Male Mashers 0

Sunday, Sept. 22

LHO's 1, Just For Kicks 0
XR's 2, Male Mashers 1 (OT)
Saudia def. Hosemonsters (forfeit)
Undecided 1, Los Latinos 0
Elks 6, Brew Busters 0

TENNIS

Men's Novice

Robert Lau/Mike Kindt (6-3, 3-6, 6-3)

Men's Doubles

Fernandez-Tzidor/Powers-Carey (6-3, 7-5)

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SAND VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Sandman 67/Gators 2:30 p.m.
Tschq-Tschq/Bomb Squad VII 3:30 p.m.
The "B" Team/The Dead Heads 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 3Premies/Skle 3 p.m.
The Maniacs/Saudia 4 p.m.
Co-Jobbo/The Goobs 5 p.m.
Hady Delight/Hosemonsters 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 3

Muddoons/Suda 5:30 p.m.
No Monks/Cliff Hangers 6:30 p.m.
Ease-Up/Elks 7:30 p.m.
Brew Crew/Team Moose 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4
Field ABlotto's Bombers/Hosemonsters 2:30 p.m.
The Two Zoo/Mutants 3:30 p.m.
Three Elite/Marauders 4:30 p.m.

Field B

Dutch Boys/Bocklet's Bombers 3:30 p.m.
Wool Hunters/Four Play 4:30 p.m.

Friday Oct. 4

Field A

Them Needs Are Back/Mama's Boys 7 p.m.
Muff Drivers/Columbia Olds 8 p.m.

Field B

Brew Busters/First Light 7 p.m.
Maggots/Pigs 8 p.m.

SOCCER

Sunday, Oct. 6

Los Latinos/Brew Busters 5 p.m.
Elks/Male Mashers 6 p.m.
XR's/LHO's 7 p.m.
Undecided/Hosemonsters 8 p.m.
Saudia/Just For Kicks 9 p.m.

TENNIS

Sunday Oct. 6

Women's

Diane Karr/Vivian Bidingier
Eileen Killen - bye

Men's Novice

Brian Alvarez/Ramzi Sifri
Jaime Alustiza/Thomas Blanco
David Gruber/Carl Blag
Don Bush/Michael Kindt
Bill Moran/Bill McDonald
Robert Lau - bye

Men's Advanced

Robert Hellman/Scott Piller
Chris King/Mark Zender
Jeff Hamilton/Louis Valencia
Jeff Metry/James Tzidor
Douglas Coon/Jaime Hernandez
John Madder - bye

Men's Advanced Doubles

Scott Piller-Mike Beany/Jaime Hernandez-James Tzidor
Pat Powers-Scott Casey/Mark Zender-Jeff Hamilton
Jeff Metry-Mike Foley - bye

CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Thursday Oct. 3

Field B

Round 1 - Elks/Flexible Flyers 6 p.m.
Ramblers/VN-Naturals 7 p.m.
Winners of Round 1 will play final game at 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Five Alive/Pay Per 2 p.m.
Fox Five/2-West Wenchers 3 p.m.
Zoo Kuhl/Just 4 Fun 4 p.m.
Gestines/s/2-North 5 p.m.
Three Elite - bye

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 3

Muddoons/Fly Guys 2:30 p.m.
Team Scrub's/Attitude Adjusters 3:30 p.m.
Muffdivers/Team Fairfax 4:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7Crusted Unders/Tung Gang 2:30 p.m.
Jerry's Kids/Untouchables 3:30 p.m.

Donnelly Gets Rugby Hat Trick

BY BILL SMITH

Take a football game, remove all of the padding, add four more players to each team on the field and a great deal more of consistent aggressiveness—the final result will be rugby. Last Saturday the Xavier Rugby Club played Dennison University and solidly defeated them 49-6.

Rugby is very similar to football in that the ball used in rugby is shaped like a more oval football. Rugby has no quarters, only forty minute halves with a five minute halftime. In a Rugby match there are two games played one after the other. The first game is played with the "A" team players, who are usually the more experienced players, while the second game is comprised of the "B" team players consisting mainly of the rookies of the team. Another difference that separates rugby from football is that the ball can only be thrown sideways or diagonally backwards; this fact makes for a very aggressive and injury-prone game.

The team owes its present condition to its coach Bill Strietmann, a Xavier alumnus who has a brother, John Strietmann, presently on the team. According to team members the Xavier Rugby Club has the largest membership of any of the other clubs or organizations on campus.

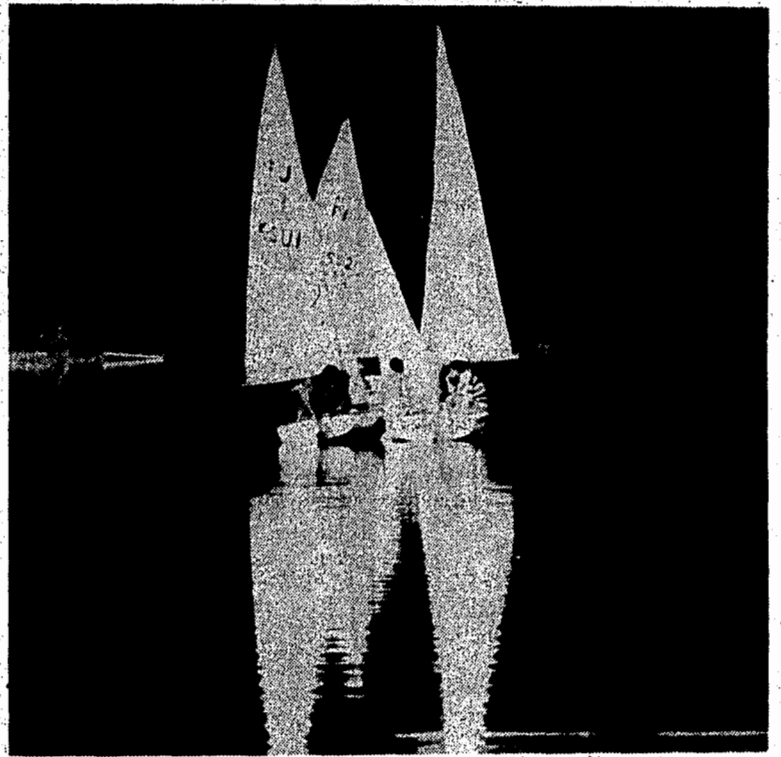
There is a brother duo by the names of Pete and Terry Rychlik on the team. Both brothers are wing forwards on the "A" and "B" teams, respectively.

During the Dennison game Mike Donnelly led the team with three tries. A try is similar to a touchdown except that the ball must touch the ground in the end-zone and the point value is worth four as compared to six in a football game. Alex Saba had two tries in the game and Dominic DiPuccio, David Wells, and Chris Scraza each had one try. Scraza's try was unusual in that he is the hooker, a position similar to the center on a football squad.

Xavier played Dayton Sept. 21 and lost 16-6. Players admit that it was a difficult game and both teams had very strong defenses. The game went scoreless for the entire first half and it was not until Mike Donnelly's try in the beginning of the second half that

any points got on the board. As the game wore on Dayton wound up victorious over a weary XU team.

This Saturday the team faces Wittenburg starting at 1 p.m. at the Cohen Center.



On Sept. 8, the sailing club sailed against Cleveland State, but due to no wind the regatta was called off. On Sept. 21, Joe Uhler placed second in the A's and won Xavier's first sailing trophy in two years at the Kent State Regatta. Terry Ferg placed sec-

ond in the B's and the team took third overall. On Sept. 28 the team took fourth overall at the Wright State Regatta. Freshmen Marcello Dembrolo skipped and Mike Ofert crewed their boat into fourth place in the B's, and Joe Uhler took fifth in the A's.

Sports Update

Elke Seitz of Xavier placed first in the Cincinnati Invitational Fencing Tournament Women's Foil competition last week. She has qualified for the national tournament, but because she is from Germany and is only attending classes here she cannot compete in it.

All For One Classics Road Race ... Xavier University and National Bank of Cincinnati are sponsoring the All For One Classic 5 Kilometer (3.1 miles) Road Race on Saturday, October 26, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. The course starts at Cypress on Victory Parkway near Edgely campus and ends at the O'Connor Sports Center. Preregistration is \$4.00, and race-day registration is \$6.00 from 8:00-9:45 a.m. at Grace Hall on Edgely Campus. For more information call Don Connolly at 474-1399. Entry forms are available at the information desk at the University Center and at the O'Connor Sports Center.

The Volleyball team is in the process of rebuilding itself into a solid team instead of a bunch of individuals.

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After losing four varsity letter-winners last year the team is just now starting to play well together. Their confidence should be boosted after they play U.C. and N.K.U. this week as they prepare for their first conference games on Friday and Saturday against Notre Dame and St. Louis respectively.

The baseball team played Louisville last Saturday and defeated them in a double-header, 1-0 and 3-2. The players had another double-header on Sunday against Cumberland and won the first game 10-1 but lost the second game 3-9. They play U.C. on Wednesday, October 2, at 3:00 p.m.

Xavier's Boxing Club begins workouts Monday, October 7, at 6:00 p.m. up at the Armory. The Boxing team is coached by former U.S. Olympic Coach Rollie Schwartz. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to show up for the practice.

The women's soccer team...had an extremely good week as they added two more victories to their record. They defeated Wilmington 4-1 on Saturday, Sept. 28. Jamie Staurovsky, Wendy Williams, Suzanne Hiernaux and Jenni Meyerose each had a goal during the game. On Sunday, Sept. 29 they beat Ohio Wesleyan 3-0. Robyn Hiatt, Suzanne Hiernaux, and Megan Condon had one goal each to help in the shutout.

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WHO is going to perform? Do you think you could hire him for June 6, 1996?

Mo is this what you've been waiting for: the party, the road trip, the drinking, and *the* *Band*!!!

Just a reminder everyone: 11 weeks!!!

Marilyn, my favorite roomie, please stay home one weekend a month—make Purdue come to Xavier!! Judy

Paul, your room is *not* poisoned. Jim.

Barbra, you up? Judy and Marilyn.

Jeri (Flash)—any answers to the personals yet? Judy

Jeri, I don't think either of us will ever be spies—we're too obvious! Judy

Magnumdud—I love your bathrobe. J.

LAMBERS—No Miahing this weekend.—Jim.

Marty—hope you feel better after this weekend. From all those who were with you last weekend.

Amy—Stay with us any time. Judy and Marilyn.

Jean, big sis, come see our lofts & we'll take You to Greener's. J and M.

MARK, THIS RELATIONSHIP ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE THREE OF US! TELL YOUR EGO TO TAKE A WALK! FROM: C.

TODD B., WE HAVE TO GET TOGETHER AND GO TO THE METRO SOMETIME! C.E.

TODD C., CAN YOU STILL GET RID OF YOUR TWO ROOMMATES? C.

Hey Walleye Willie—I LOVE YOU —J.

Goodnight Johnboy, love Mary Ellen

Anne R., you have extremely cute ears.—?

A carpenter is known by his chips.

Wetson family, we miss you!

Hey Anne R. You better put *sky* hat on, your's flaring isn't up to par! J

Laura B — Libe, NO WAY

Tiffany, thanks for the help in Economics Love K.

Hey Wetson—Wanna party?

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Jean, thanks for your typing card. JIM from Maryland.

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ART THINGS

A couple with Cincinnati history will exhibit their works at Emery Gallery Oct. 6-27. "In a Graphic Mode: Elaine Plogman, Quilt Art, and Robert Plogman, Aviation," will open with a reception from 2:00 to 4:00 pm; admission is free.

Elaine Plogman's quilts use unusual fabric combinations and graphic geometric design and have been in national and international exhibitions.

Robert Plogman's poster style paintings and serigraphs of aircraft are on exhibit at the Experimental Aircraft Association Center and in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The Plogmans both received schooling in Cincinnati: Elaine Plogman a B.A. in art from Edgely College, and Robert Plogman is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

If you get worked up over blankets and plane pictures, this is your chance to view some true things of art.

WALK-A-TOUR CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Recreation Commission is sponsoring their third annual Walk-a-Tour on Saturday Oct. 9. The walk, which begins at 10:00 am and lasts until 4:00 pm, will take walkers through downtown restaurants, museums, media centers, theatres, galleries, churches, and other city landmarks.

Free registration for the Walk-a-Tour will be from 9:00 am until 12:00 noon. A national health screening agency will offer free physical assessments on Fountain Square for all you marginals out there. There will be specials and entertainment provided along the way.

MONEY MATTERS (VERY MUCH)

Of interest: The World Bank is planning to offer political risk insurance to companies investing in developing countries. Direct foreign investment in such countries has plummeted from \$17 billion in 1981 to \$8 billion in 1983.

I know I feel better knowing a company may once again invest safely in countries such as South Africa, and that governments may "loan" to unstable countries without incurring any loss.

BIKER RIDE AND PARTY

The Jenny Wiley Trails Conference will conduct the first annual *Live a Legend Bicycle Tour* on Oct. 5 and 6. The two day tour encompassing a half century will begin at 9:00 am and follow the Jenny Wiley Bicycle Route to Carter Caves State Park where riders will stay over-night.

There is a \$7.00 fee for the two day ride which will include SAG services and route support. Bicyclists may register 6:00 to 9:00 am on Oct. 5. For more info call (606) 932-4770 or 932-4126.

MAINTAINING COMPOSURE AT HOME

The Cincinnati Composer's Guild inaugurates its Eighth Season by bringing The Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble to Cincinnati at 8:00 pm on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Contemporary Arts Center. There will be a reception following the concert at the Center which is located at 115 East Fifth Street. Myron Bennet, from WGUC, will host the event which will include *Intrada* by Ellen Taffe Zwilich, the only woman ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

REMBRANDT RESTORED

The Taft Museum, in the midst of a restoration program, has sent its Rembrandt, *Portrait of a Young Woman*. The restoration, done at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was made possible by an award from the National Endowment for the Arts. Most of the other restoration work is being done at the Intermuseum Conservation Association laboratory in Oberlin, OH., and includes eight watercolors by J.M.W. Turner and *The Music Lesson*. The Metropolitan which was chosen for the restoration site of the Rembrandt has the companion to the *Portrait of a Young Woman*. I wonder what it's called?

Glass Menagerie Sparkles

BY THERESA LEININGER

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park opened its fall season with a production of Tennessee Williams' classic American drama, *The Glass Menagerie* that sparkles with fresh humor and vital imagination.

The play revolves around the intertwined lives of the troubled Wingfield family. The mother, Amanda, is a faded Southern belle whose main concern is providing for her daughter's future, whether in the form of a secretarial job or a respectable husband. Laura, however, is a painfully shy, slightly crippled woman whose preferred reality is that of the fantasy world of her glass animal figurines and her father's worn-out phonographs. Her affectionate brother Tom narrates the story and describes his own desperate attempts to escape his warehouse job and constraining home environment through alcohol and "going to the movies."

Such a set of somber circumstances could be the backdrop of a *A Very Serious Evening of Drama*. However, director Steven Schacter was determined to change the play's image; "It

must be 'created, not copied from type,' because there 'is much to admire in Amanda, as much to love and pity as there is to laugh at.'"

Williams intended the *Glass Menagerie* to be an expressionistic "memory play," characterized by dim lighting with occasional focused shafts of halos on Laura, similar to early paintings of saints and madonnas. Although the acting is sometimes too realistic and fast-paced, the lighting and sound effects are perfect in this production. Strands of melancholy, sentimental music weave in and out and the stage is bathed in a pool of blue light when Laura looks wistfully into the distance. The iron tenement fire escape, "a poor excuse for a balcony," is seared by smoky red light when Tom spits out "I'm boiling inside!" or when he sits on the railing and listens to the sleazy, steamy chords slinking out of the next-door Paradise Night Club. Dull yellow alley lights give a dusky glow as Tom stumbles home early in the morning and hoots back to the muffled town clock chimes with animal calls. The setting, too, is effective. Upstage the dining room ta-

ble is framed by a simple wooden archway, with a lacy rose curtain, drawn and closed by the actors throughout the play. Downstage the hardwood floors of the living room support a simple couch and chair with paisley cushions, an old victrola in the corner, and of course, several small end tables covered with Laura's precious glass figurines.

The presence of a fifth character is suggested by a large framed portrait suspended from the ceiling. The Wingfields' father was a "telephone man who fell in love with long distance." Traditionally, his portrait (a handsome, dashing man) hangs over the mantelpiece. Here only a few markings on a see-through net suggest a barely discernible image. Schacter says "That's the point. He's not there."

The costumes, too, help to create the dream-like mood. Tom (skillfully played by Robert Clinton) wears the wire-frame glasses of a poet and the plain white shirt and baggy pants of the common worker. Amanda (Joan Hotchkis, with a wonderful Southern drawl and sweeping gestures) appears in the second act in a frilly, flowery old frock from her glorious youth, and nearly smothers the Gentleman Caller with her charm and Southern hospitality. Annabel Armour gives a sensitive and moving performance as the slope-shouldered Laura, wearing a shapeless green shift and clumsy orthopedic shoes in the first act. In the second act her hair is adorned by a blue ribbon, and she wears a simple pale blue dress in anticipation of the Gentleman Caller; the color is significantly evocative of her high school nickname of "Blue Roses."

The Playhouse production artfully reanimates one of Williams' best plays, with a performance as delicate and charming as Laura's fragile fantasies and figurines.



Mark McConnell as Jim O'Connor and Annabel Armour as Laura Wingfield in the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park's production of *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, running from Sept. 24-Oct. 20.

shouldn't be dour." He studied Williams' two versions of the play and pulled what he believed to be "the best from both scripts." The result is a performance illuminated by a conscious attempt to bring out Williams' humor, highlighted by pastel costumes, sparse but comfortable furniture, and Brechtian banners (screen-cast legends which echo Tom's announcements of the next turn of events).

It is a difficult task to combine successfully tragic and comic elements while remaining faithful to the author's intentions, and the Playhouse production was not without flaws. The audience, expecting a more light-hearted version of the play, laughed at times that were supposed to be in the vein of dark humor or cynicism. One such time took place when Laura's limp became more exaggerated as Amanda shoed her to answer the door for the Gentleman Caller. Also, Amanda seemed a little too one-dimensional, with her sanctimonious speeches and martyr complex. Williams' warns that her characterization

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Progressive Artists X Please Again

BY CHRIS KING

On Tuesday Oct. 6, one of New Wave's most prolific bands, X, will appear in Cincinnati. The band, playing at Bogarts, is sure to rock the house with selections from some of their hit albums, *Wild Gift*, *Under a Black Sun*, and *More Fun in the New World*. Listeners will also be treated to selections off X's first release in two years, *Ain't Love Grand*.

On X's latest album, clarity and organization seem more immediate when compared to previous works. X's famous dozing innovation of guitar and vocal has been glossed slightly in the additional studio time. One pos-

sible (if not probable) cause for this change is the change in producer for X's albums. Ex-Door Ray Manzarek is conspicuously absent from this venture after having produced all X's other efforts. *Ain't Love Grand* was produced by German producer Michael Wagner, dean of the new metal music genre. Wagner credits the new sound to the use of 24-track demos on most of the songs. This extra depth of sound gives X more freedom to move from traditional power chords and delays.

The most obvious change in the music is the extra role of Billy Zoom's guitar. Zoom rips through "I'll Stand

Up For You," and then turns to looser rhythms for "What's Wrong With Me."

As a loyal fan of X, I was skeptical about the influence of metalist Wagner. Yet the new sound jibes well with the subject matter of *Ain't Love Grand* namely, original sin. While X has received much criticism for their latent commercialism, they remain in the forefront of today's music scene. There are some songs on *Ain't Love Grand* that smack of Top 40 appeal, yet if X gains a broader listener profile, it is a deserved gain. X is a strange case of a band getting the kind of attention that they deserve.

Calendar

This Week

Exhibit of Quilts and Paintings: Elaine and Robert Plogman, Sun.-Fri. 1-5 p.m., Oct. 6 through Oct. 27. Emery Galleries, Edgecliff campus.

Wednesday, October 2

Food committee meeting, 3 p.m., Main Dining Room.
Career Planning and Placement professional development workshop, 5:30 p.m., OKI Room.
Women's Volleyball vs. Univ. of Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m., home.
Seminar: Strategic Selling Skills (\$360), CBA Building. Info. x3394.
Lecture on Jesuit Higher Education, the Rev. James Hennessey, S.J., 8-11 p.m., Regis Room.
Cincinnati Pax Christi meeting, Mac Johnson on El Salvador, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

Thursday, October 3

Women's Soccer vs. Mount St. Joseph, 7 p.m., Away.
Theology society meeting, Rev. John LaRocca, S.J. on history and theology, 8:30 p.m., Marion Hall.
Seminar: Increasing Employee Effectiveness (\$185), CBA Building. Info. x3394.
Seminar: Strategic Selling Skills (\$360), CBA Building. Info. x3394.

Friday, October 4

Recital: Students of Music Dept., Noon, Maxwellton, Edgecliff.
Military Science: Mountaineering and Rappelling, Clifton George Nature Preserve.
Men's and Women's Cross Country, Open, 4 p.m., French Park, Cincinnati.
Women's Volleyball vs. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m., Home.

Islamic New Year's party, 7-9 p.m., Garden Room, Edgecliff campus.
Seminar: Computer Needs Analysis for General Managers, CBA Building. Info. x3394.

Saturday, October 5

Women's Soccer vs. Morehead State Univ., 11 a.m., Home.
Women's Volleyball vs. St. Louis, 11 a.m., Home.
Women's Tennis vs. Dayton, Evansville.
Men's Soccer vs. Ohio State, 7:30 p.m., Away.
Xavier University Concert Choir and Ensembles performance for Ohio Pharmaceutical Society, 8 p.m., Westin Hotel.

Family Day

Family Weekend Mass, 5 p.m., Bel-larmine Chapel.
Dinner 7 p.m.
Band and Singers Concert 8 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.
Casino and Dance, 8:30 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.
Midnight Champagne Breakfast, 12:15 a.m., (Oct. 6).

Sunday, October 6

Friends of Jesus picnic, noon, Lakeside Lodge, Sharon Woods.
Reception, Elaine Plogman and Robert Plogman exhibit opening, 2-4 p.m., Emery Galleries, Edgecliff campus.
Band and Singers Concert, 4:30 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.
Women's Tennis vs. Transylvania, Away.
Rifle team vs. Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Monday, October 7

Homecoming tickets go on sale.
Last chance to sign up for Appalachian Work Weekend, Oct. 11-14.
Men's Golf Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament, Golf Club of Indiana, Lebanon, In.
Seminar: How to Detect and Control Computer Fraud and Abuse (\$185), CBA Building. Info. x3394.
Seminar: Assertiveness Training for Supervisors and Managers (\$185), CBA Building. Info. x3394.

Tuesday, October 8

Xavier Panel on Individual Security: work, financial, personal, religious and psychological, 1:30-3 p.m., Terrace Room.
Career Planning and Placement Interview Skills Workshop, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Dayton, 4 p.m., Away.
Women's Volleyball vs. Wright State Univ., 7:30 p.m., Home.
Seminar: Development of the First Line Supervisor (\$525), CBA Building. Info. x3394.

Wednesday, October 9

Deadline for Alpha Sigma Nu applications.
Faculty/Student soccer game for United Appeal, 5 p.m., stadium.
Men's Soccer vs. Dayton, 7 p.m., Home.
University Lecture Series: "Psychiatry and Religion," Thomas S. Szasz, M.D., 8 p.m. Univ. Center Theatre.
Board of Trustees meeting.
Seminar: Development of the First Line Supervisor (\$525), CBA Building. Info. x3394.
Seminar: Persuasive Sales Management (\$450), CBA Building. Info. x3394.

Announcements

Yearbook Distribution Begins

The 1985 yearbooks will be distributed between Sept. 30 and Oct. 4 on the mall or in the University Center Lobby in case of rain, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 1986 Yearbooks will also be sold at that time. The price of the 1986 yearbook will be \$22, and seniors must pay an additional charge of \$2 for seniors to mail the book.

Arabian Nights Come To Xavier

The Saudia/Berlitz students are sponsoring a New Year's party commemorating the beginning of the Islamic New Year in the Garden Room on the Edgecliff campus from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4. There will be refreshments, displays, information and conversation. For further information contact Abdulrahim Al-Jodaibi at 221-4716 or Mike Dufle at 961-1901 (office) or 581-0271 (home).

Faculty Faces Off Against Students

A faculty soccer team will take on the Elks intramural student team at 5 p.m., Oct. 9, in the stadium. The purpose of the game is to raise funds for United Appeal. Xavier's men's soccer team will play Dayton following the Match, at 7 p.m.

Thought For Food

The Xavier University Food Committee is meeting today, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Main Dining Room. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend to give input on food service.

Changes In The Church

The theology society will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Marion Hall. The Rev. John J. LaRocca, S.J. will be the speaker, on the theme, "The Church Teaches and Has Always Taught...Or Has It? The Role of History in Doing Theology."

Safety Tip From Safety And Security

If you are in a burning building:
Go to the nearest exit or stairs, *do not use an elevator.*
Feel door handles. If they are hot, do not open the door. Try a window.
If an exit is blocked, return to your room, close the door, open the window, call for help. *Keep low* to the floor to escape smoke. *Open windows* at top and bottom: smoke out, air in.
Just in case— have an emergency escape plan worked out.
Don't mess with fire alarms or extinguishers.

Phillip Morris Calls For Marketing/Communications Students

Phillip Morris, Inc. has opened its 17th annual marketing/communications competition for students. Students are invited to research any of the firm's non-tobacco products or operations and submit a successful marketing/communications proposal. Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000 and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will also be invited, with their faculty advisors, to visit Phillip Morris World Headquarters in New York City to present their projects to the judges and Phillip Morris executives.

Interested students should write to either Geoff Gimber or Cynthia Hawkins, Competition Coordinator, Phillip Morris, Inc., 120 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017. Entries are due on January 10, 1986.

Potential Money For Potential Librarians

The Ohio Educational Library Media Association is offering scholarships for professional training as a school librarian/media specialist. The scholarships are open to college juniors or seniors or graduate students who are legal residents of Ohio and need financial assistance. Applicants must also intend to prepare for a career as a school librarian/media specialist (K-12 or higher education). Membership in OELMA is preferred but not required.

The scholarship will provide funds for schooling beginning in the summer of 1986. Deadline for application is January 12, 1986. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, or write Paula N. Deal, Scholarship Committee, 5290 Kings Highway, Fairview Park, OH 44126.

Mass Examination

"The History and the Mystery of the Mass," a five part study series examining the evolution, structure and meaning of the Catholic Mass, begins on Oct. 6. The series is co-sponsored by old St. Mary's Church and the Worship Office of the Archdiocese, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dohman W. Byers, pastor of old St. Mary's Church and Director of Ecumenical and Inter-faith relations for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. Classes will meet at old St. Mary's school building, 123 East 13th St. on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

ITT Pushes Grants

ITT is offering graduate-level fellowships for study abroad in any field of study. The ITT grants are among the most generous of any foreign studies grants. To be considered for the 1986-87 grants, graduating seniors must complete the applications and have them submitted through the campus Fulbright program advisor so that they reach New York by Oct. 31, 1985. Winners are selected by the Institute for International Education (IIE) and will be announced in January.

Applications and information are available from the campus Fulbright advisor or from the ITT Program Administrator, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Futurists Awarded By Honeywell

Honeywell is launching its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition with a grand prize of \$10,000. Nine other winners will receive \$2,000.

The contest, open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States, asks students to write three essays predicting technological innovations and their impact in 25 years. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked by Dec. 31; winners will be announced in February.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55426; or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111.

What Is Jesuit Higher Education?

Xavier University is sponsoring a series of lectures on the nature of Jesuit education. The first lecture will be given by the Rev. James Hennessey, S.J. tonight, Oct. 2 from 8-11 p.m. in the Regis Room.

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